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2002

### Suffolk Law, Summer 2002

Suffolk University Law School

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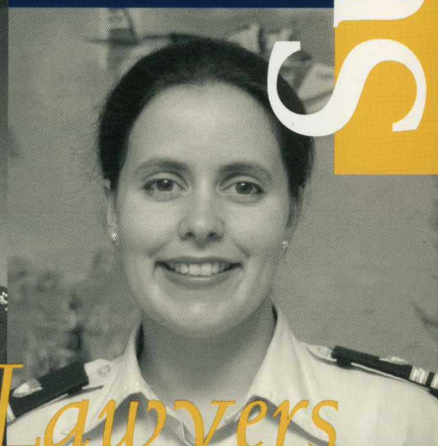
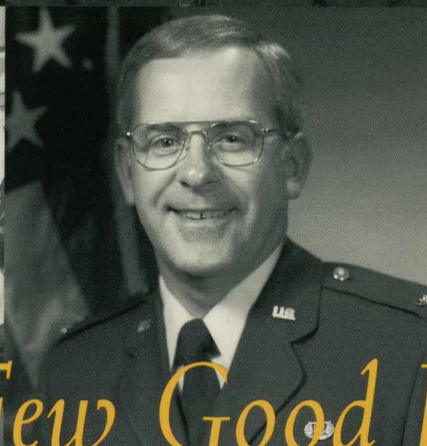
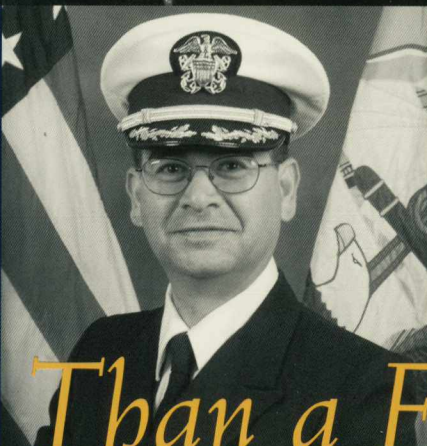
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The Suffolk University Law School  
Alumni Magazine  
Summer 2002

Suffolk Law



*More Than a Few Good Lawyers*



SUFFOLK  
LAW SCHOOL'S  
MILITARY  
ATTORNEYS





# Calendar 2002

## Upcoming Events

### Advanced Legal Studies

All courses are held at Sargent Hall, unless otherwise noted. The following schedule is tentative. Contact ALS Director, Carol Wagan for more information at 617-573-8627, als@suffolk.edu or www.law.suffolk.edu/als.

### SEPTEMBER

**Contemporary Cutting-Edge Issues and Solutions in Domestic Relations Law**  
Thursdays, September 19 and 26

### OCTOBER

**Fifth Annual New England Elder Law Symposium**  
Friday, October 4

**Representing Students with Disabilities: Second Annual New England Regional Conference on Special Education**  
Friday, October 18

**31st Annual Region One National Labor Relations Board and US Department of Labor Conference**  
Thursday, October 24

**Practical Copyright Issues in a Digital Age: Intellectual Property Law Conference**  
Friday, October 25

### NOVEMBER

**Thomas F. Lambert, Jr., Conference: Mastering the New Tort Compensation Schemes**  
Friday, November 1

**Word of Mouth: A Workshop in the Art and Ethics of Oral Communication for Lawyers**  
Macaronis Institute for Trial and Appellate Advocacy  
Thursday, November 7

### Impeach Justice Douglas:

**A Performance Program**  
Macaronis Institute for Trial and Appellate Advocacy  
Thursday, November 7

**Human Subject Research and Medical Care: The Crisis Facing IRBs and Ethics Boards**  
Friday, November 8

### The Charge is Murder

Macaronis Institute for Trial and Appellate Advocacy  
Friday, November 15

### Police Misconduct Litigation (Chicago, IL)

DePaul College of Law, Chicago  
Saturday, November 16

### Understanding the Needs and Accessing Services for Children with Mental Health Issues

Friday, November 22

### Guardian ad Litem Practice in Family Court

Western Massachusetts  
Location and date to be announced.

### Alumni Events

For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 617-305-1999 or visit www.law.suffolk.edu.

### Alumni Association Luncheon

Featuring Chief Justice  
Samuel Zoll, JD '62, LLD '77 (Hon.)  
of the Massachusetts District Court  
Monday, June 24  
12-1:30pm

### Law School Reunion 2002

If your class year ends in 2 or 7,  
it's time for your reunion!  
Saturday, October 26  
Sheraton Boston Hotel  
5:30pm

### Have you moved?

Please send your change of address to:

Office of Law School Alumni Relations  
Suffolk University  
120 Tremont Street  
Boston, MA 02108  
617-305-1999  
fax: 617-573-8151  
email: lawalumni@suffolk.edu

### We want to hear from you.

Please send letters to the editor  
and class notes to:

Suffolk Law Magazine  
Office of Creative Services/UMS  
41 Temple Street  
Boston, MA 02114  
617-305-1936  
fax: 617-742-5172  
email: lawmag@suffolk.edu

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**The Suffolk University Law School  
Alumni Magazine**

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Michael Rustad, Suffolk Law professor, and Thomas Koenig, Northeastern University Sociology professor, present a summary of their book *In Defense of Tort Law*.

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Meet some of Suffolk Law School's military attorneys, proud to serve their country in the wake of September 11.

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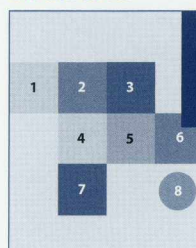
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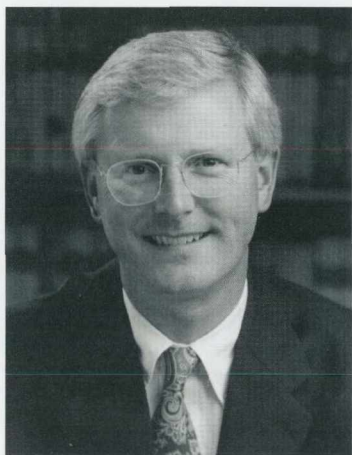
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**On the cover**



- 1 Captain Peter McLaughlin, JD '71
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- 4 Commander Orlando Ruiz-Roque, JD '84
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- 8 Official Seal of the US Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces





**THE IDEA FOR THIS ISSUE'S**

cover story on Suffolk Law School graduates serving as judge advocates arose from our conversations with alumni after the September 11 attacks. In our efforts to contact alumni who might have been impacted by the tragedies in New York, Washington, DC, and Pennsylvania, we were relieved to learn no Law School graduates were killed or missing. In the process, we heard from a

number of alumni in the military who were at the Pentagon at the time of the attack, as well as others who were reassigned or called up from the reserves as part of the US response. Many are serving as attorneys in the various branches of the military.

Prior to September 11, I knew that many Suffolk graduates had served in the JAG Corps over the years—indeed, it is a commonly held belief that Suffolk has had more alumni in the Navy JAG Corps than any other law school. I was curious about how that tradition of service began, and what types of roles our graduates have played. Like others, I had seen Tom Cruise in *A Few Good Men* and some episodes of the *JAG* television show, which I assumed had the same relation to the reality of serving in the JAG Corps as *Ally McBeal* does to practicing law in Boston.

Editor Tracey Palmer has done a wonderful job of exploring the network of alumni currently in the service and those recently retired. Her article explains the lineage of a strong Suffolk presence in the JAG Corps, and presents vignettes of the experiences and accomplishments of several of our alumni. I am sure that there are others of you who have served as legal officers in the military, and I invite you to share your experiences and perspectives with Deborah Beaudette, director of communications at [deborah.beaudette@suffolk.edu](mailto:deborah.beaudette@suffolk.edu) or 617-305-6205.

**TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CENTER FOR ADVANCED LEGAL STUDIES**

We are very proud of the accomplishments of the Law School's Center for Advanced Legal Studies. Since its inception in 1982, it has raised the level of traditional programming for continuing legal education by developing programs that are both intellectually challenging and useful in practice. It fulfills an important part of our mission as a law school—to serve as a forum that brings together our faculty members and students, along with judges, practicing lawyers, and outside experts, to thoughtfully explore the cutting-edge issues of legal practice and our system of justice.

We will be celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the center in a number of ways. In this issue, Professor Charles Kindregan reflects on the development and importance of the program, which he directed from its outset until 1988. It has continued to flourish under the direction of Professor Anthony Sandoe and current Director Carole Wagan, to present programs on a broad range of subjects conducted at the Law School and throughout the country and abroad. During this year the center will offer a number of special programs in recognition of the anniversary, some of which are listed on the inside cover of this issue. I strongly encourage you to attend these programs. Also, you may find additional information about their programs at [www.law.suffolk.edu/als](http://www.law.suffolk.edu/als).

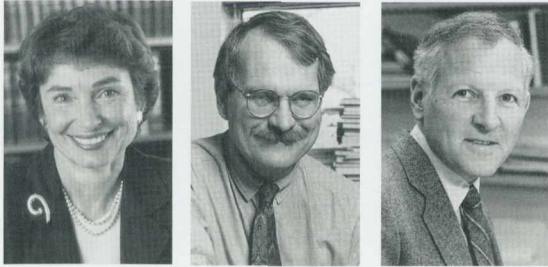
**REUNIONS THIS FALL**

We will host reunions for all graduating classes ending in 2 or 7, on Saturday, October 26, 2002. I hope you plan to attend and will also volunteer to assist in the planning of the festivities and in encouraging your classmates to participate. Please contact Annamaria Mueller at 617-305-1999 or [amueller@suffolk.edu](mailto:amueller@suffolk.edu), for more information about this year's reunions.

Very truly yours,

Robert H. Smith  
Dean and Professor of Law

### Suffolk Joins with American Health Lawyers Association to Present Health Law Forum



(L-R) Marcia Angell, Timothy Jost, David Rothman.

This spring, the health and biomedical law concentration joined with Suffolk Law's Center for Advanced Legal Studies and the American Health Lawyers Association to present a three-part series on health law and policy.

Bringing together professionals with common interests, the forum builds upon Suffolk's unique health law program and featured the following notable speakers.

Dr. Marcia Angell, senior lecturer at the Department of Social Medicine at Harvard Medical School and former editor-in-chief of the *New England Journal of Medicine* presented "Science in the Courtroom: The Breast Implant Case" in March.

David Rothman, professor of history at Columbia University and the Bernard Schoenberg Professor of Social Medicine and director of the Center for the Study of Society and Medicine at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons presented "The Historian in Court: Radiation Experiments at Vanderbilt University" in April.

Timothy Jost, the Robert L. Willett Family Professor of Law at Washington and Lee University School of Law, presented the final lecture of the series in May, "American Health Care Entitlements: An International Comparison."

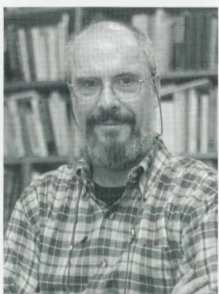
In 1997, Suffolk became the first law school in Massachusetts to establish a concentration in health and biomedical law. Professors Barry Brown and Marc Rodwin are co-directors of the concentration program. ●

### ADVISORY GROUP GATHERS FOR INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LUNCHEON

On April 24, intellectual property lawyers and advisers attended the Seventh Annual High Technology Luncheon at Suffolk Law School. This informal advisory group to the high technology law concentration is comprised of practicing attorneys, alumni and adjunct faculty, all of whom have proven an invaluable source for soliciting feedback about the concentration program. This year's speaker was Professor Stephen Hicks, the faculty director of Suffolk's new LLM in Global Technology program.

The luncheon name was a bit of misnomer this year with the recent name change of the high technology law concentration to the intellectual property law concentration. As Dean Robert H. Smith noted in his opening remarks at the luncheon, perhaps the "Seventh Annual High Technology Concentration Program Luncheon" should be known as the "First Annual Intellectual Property Concentration Program Luncheon." Changing the name of the concentration will enhance Suffolk's well-earned reputation as a leader in intellectual property law among key national organizations. ●

### HARVARD'S DUNCAN KENNEDY VISITS FOR SPRING SEMESTER



Distinguished Visiting Professor Duncan Kennedy taught American Legal Thought in the 20th Century and Low Income Housing Law and Policy this spring at Suffolk Law School. In April, he presented the lecture "The Export of American Law and Legal Culture Since World War II."

"The day and evening students I've had in class here have been well-prepared, challenging and full of enthusiasm for learning. It has been an honor and a pleasure

to teach them," said Kennedy.

Kennedy is the Carter Professor of Jurisprudence at Harvard Law School, where he has taught since 1971. After graduating from Yale Law School, Kennedy clerked for US Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart. ●



## LAW SCHOOL APPOINTS DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC TECHNOLOGY



Marc Eichen was appointed director of academic technology in January. In this newly established position, Eichen will supervise the Law School's Computer Resources Office, Web site and media services operations and will work closely with the faculty to support and promote the use of technology in teaching and scholarship.

For the past four years, Eichen served as the chief information officer for Long Island University. Before that, Eichen was the executive director of academic technology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, the director of academic computing services at Hunter College and supervisor of the academic computing center at Queens College.

Eichen holds undergraduate and PhD degrees from Clark University. He was a Mellon Resident and lecturer at Middlebury College and served as a Senior Fulbright Lecturer in Egypt. Eichen was the lead information technology consultant to the People's Republic of China in conjunction with a Ford Foundation study. ●

## IPO/TRADEMARK WORKSHOP

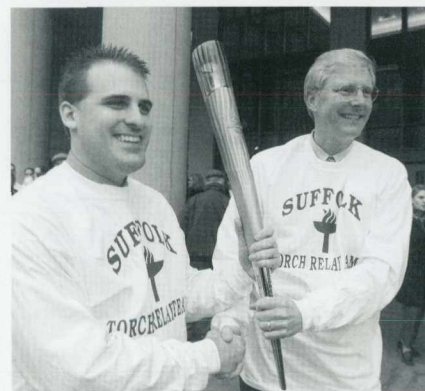


Trademark Workshops Presenters (L-R) John L. Welch, Foley Hoag; Jennifer L. Heisler, Polaroid Corporation; David M. Moyer, Procter & Gamble Co.; Commissioner Anne H. Chasser, US Patent and Trademark Office; Graig K. Morries, US Patent and Trademark Office; Susan Barbieri Montgomery, Foley Hoag; and John V. Ala, Thomson & Thomson.

Suffolk Law School's intellectual property concentration program and the Center for Advanced Legal Studies hosted the US Commissioner for Patents and Trademarks, Anne H. Chasser, and other experts at a regional conference in November 2001. The Law School's technologically advanced facility was the ideal site for the session, titled "The Trademark Office Goes eGovernment." Participants from area law firms and corporations learned how to file trademark applications online through a live demonstration of the US Patent and Trademark Office's award winning Web site.

Additionally, local attorneys led discussions about navigating the change to electronic filing and offered practical tips based on their experiences. The conference, one of a series held around the country, closed with a reception for Commissioner Chasser. ●

## Law Student Carries Olympic Torch



(L-R) John Gilpatrick and Dean Robert Smith with Olympic Torch.

Suffolk Law student John Gilpatrick, BS '02, participated in the 2002 Winter Olympics—as a member of the Olympic Torch Relay Team. On December 27, 2001, Gilpatrick carried the Olympic torch the customary two-tenths of a mile from Melnea Cass Boulevard to Harrison Avenue in Boston, past the Boston Medical Center where he was treated six years ago for a serious spinal cord injury.

"It wasn't a long walk, but I was just thrilled to be part of the Olympic experience. It is a tremendous honor and something I will never forget," said Gilpatrick, who recovered from a serious hockey injury to walk again after four years in a wheelchair.

Gilpatrick donated his Olympic torch to Suffolk University for display at the Law School. "It's the least I could do because Suffolk has done so much for me over the years," he said. Gilpatrick established the John Gilpatrick Spinal Cord Foundation earlier this year to improve the lives of spinal cord injury victims by providing funding for computers and software.

The torch was on display in the Great Hall throughout the winter Olympic games. "We were honored to be on the receiving end of this unique gift from such a special person," said Dean Robert H. Smith. "John is an inspirational young man who has beaten the odds. His Olympic torch was displayed as a symbol exemplifying courage, spirit and perseverance." ●

### SUFFOLK WINS NATIONAL TAX MOOT COURT COMPETITION

Suffolk Law School's National Tax Moot Court Team captured first-place honors at the 2002 National Tax Moot Court competition held in St. Petersburg, Florida.

"This was a perfect example of a team working together for a common goal," said Professor Tommy F. Thompson, who served as faculty adviser to the winning team. "I can attest to the team's many hours of preparation, both in Boston and in St. Petersburg."

The Law School's championship team included students Ron Barriere, Sabrina DiFabritiis and Daintria McClure. They combined their strong advocacy skills to post an overall record of five wins and no losses to capture the title.

"This particular Suffolk Law team made a name for itself from start to finish," said Thompson. "Every faculty adviser who saw the Suffolk team argue, as well as the three United States Tax Court judges who judged the final round, personally told me that this was one of the best teams they had ever encountered."

The National Tax Moot Court competition, which involves schools from across the country, began in 1985. This was the first time that Suffolk won the oral argument portion of the competition. "Our students were focused every step of the way," said Thompson. "They got better and better with each round they argued. I couldn't have been more impressed." ●



(L-R) The competition winners Sabrina DeFabritiis, Professor Tommy Thompson, Daintria McClure and Ron Barriere.

### Victory Parade

Super Bowl XXXVI Champions, the New England Patriots, parade past the Law School in February.



PHOTOS AP/ OLIVIA HANLEY



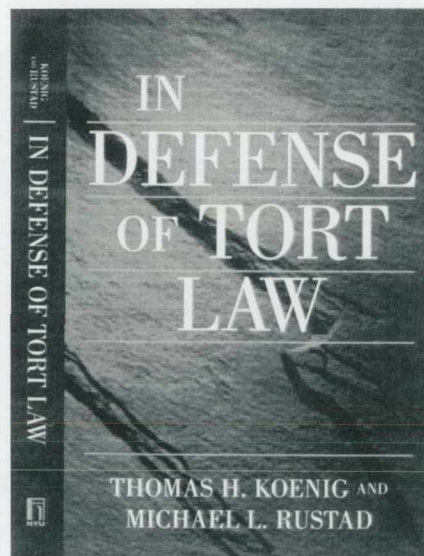
# THE PUBLIC VISION OF AMERICAN TORT LAW

BY MICHAEL L. RUSTAD  
& THOMAS H. KOENIG

*In Defense of Tort Law* (NYU Press, 2001) by Suffolk Law Professor Michael Rustad and Northeastern University Professor Thomas Koenig, is dedicated to the memory of Thomas F. Lambert, Jr., former distinguished professor of law at Suffolk University Law School. This is the first book to provide a systematic study of the positive functions of tort law. Case studies are used to illustrate the social benefits of tort law, and statistical evidence is presented to show the important societal role played by punitive damages litigation. The following is a summary of the authors' case for tort law as further described in the book.

EDITOR'S NOTE: CITATIONS AND FOOTNOTES HAVE BEEN OMITTED FROM THIS ARTICLE.

William L. Prosser, in his *Handbook of the Law of Torts*, observed that, "perhaps more than any other branch of the law, the law of torts is a battleground of social theory." Tort law has always been contested legal terrain because of fundamental disagreements over who should bear the financial burden for an injury and what wrongs should be compensable. The struggle over the future of tort law mirrors deep cultural and political divisions in contemporary American society. *In Defense of Tort Law* documents the hidden face of tort law: its public role of exposing, deterring and punishing organizational wrongdoing without requiring a rigid government bureaucracy. Tort law advances core American values by holding corporations accountable for unsafe products and practices that have not



been detected or adequately deterred by regulatory agencies.

## EXPOSING THREATS TO THE PUBLIC WELFARE

The film *Erin Brockovich*, starring Julia Roberts, depicts the true story of a young woman who helped to launch a toxic torts lawsuit against a California utility for polluting the local water supply. Legal crusaders like Erin Brockovich protect the public by uncovering corporate misconduct that threatens the community. In the

real-life case that inspired the film, Brockovich discovered a toxic chemical, chromium 6, in the well water of a California town. Tort law, like sunlight, acts as a disinfectant by exposing hidden threats to the public welfare.

## PORTRAYING CORPORATE AMERICA AS THE VICTIM

"Whoever controls the media—the images—controls the culture," noted the late poet Allen Ginsberg. This observation clearly applies to the tort retrenchment movement that is advancing its agenda by controlling the language and imagery of civil law. The corporate-insurance establishment uses carefully crafted language to portray corporations as victims of a litigious society rather than focusing on the plight of the true victims: those who have suffered because of defective products, negligent medicine, or unreasonably dangerous practices. Plaintiffs are often depicted in the mass media as greedy or wacky claimants seeking a "judicial jackpot," rather than as ordinary Americans seeking fair compensation for their injuries. On the basis of these tort myths rather than empirical study, 30 states have enacted tort reform statutes during the past five years alone.

## THE TRUTH BEHIND "TORT REFORM"

The term, *tort reform*, implies that caps on damages and other limitations on plaintiffs' recovery improve the functioning of the American civil justice system. In



reality, applying the word *reform* to these regressive statutes is as misleading as referring to nuclear weapons as "peace-keepers." Tort reform is a code phrase for one-sided, liability-limiting statutes that favor corporate wrongdoers such as Enron. The future of tort law is in doubt because of the success of the reform movement in convincing legislatures to reduce the price of corporate wrongdoing. Tort law, like any other doctrinal field, can be improved, but the retrenchers do not take an evenhanded approach in analyzing its strengths and shortcomings.

#### A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

The path of tort law has been to moderate and mediate abuses of power in every historical period. The expansion of tort law after World War II has created a safer and more humanistic society. During the post-war period, tort law developed new causes of action such as products liability, medical malpractice, premises liability, wrongful discharge, nursing home negligence and psychiatric malpractice. The new tort of outrage has been employed in recent years to redress racial attacks, sexual harassment, hate crimes and extreme bullying in the workplace.

The campaign to convince legislatures to cap damages and limit the extension of tort duties undermines the deterrence function. Without viable tort remedies, corporations suffer no significant penalty when they choose to endanger the con-

suming public in order to enhance profits. Further tort restrictions will under-

"TORT LAW, LIKE ANY OTHER DOCTRINAL FIELD, CAN BE IMPROVED, BUT THE RETRENCHERS DO NOT TAKE AN EVENHANDED APPROACH IN ANALYZING ITS STRENGTHS AND SHORTCOMINGS."

mine the greatest social benefit of tort law: its ability to evolve in order to meet new technological and social dangers.

#### TORT REMEDIES IN CYBERSPACE

Today, tort law is again evolving to punish and deter new wrongs committed through the Internet. A strong tort regime is needed in cyberspace to redress new dangers and hazards such as online consumer fraud, cyberstalking, identity theft, the invasion of privacy, email spamming, the creation and spread of computer viruses, dissemination of child pornography and other wrongs that can now be committed at the click of a mouse.

Tort reformers favor regulation of the Internet through administrative and criminal law rather than through the civil justice system. Criminal law does play a key role in enforcing laws or norms against child pornography, online gambling and computer abuse. However, the law reporters reveal few cases where criminal prosecution has played a significant role in protecting individuals against invasions of privacy, online harassment or the havoc caused by computer viruses such as Red Code or Melissa. Tort remedies are far more flexible than criminal penalties and can be more readily updated to apply to cyberspace.

Before the criminal law can be mobilized against misdeeds in cyberspace, wrongdoers must have received clear notice of the elements of a crime to comply with due process requirements. Criminal statutes simply cannot keep pace with the rapidly changing technology. The difficulty of prosecuting cybercrimes is illustrated by the first Internet criminal case; *United States v. LaMacchia*.

David LaMacchia, an MIT student, was prosecuted for permitting online users to download copyrighted software programs at his Cynosure bulletin board. Pseudonyms and encryption were used to conceal this activity. The criminal action against David LaMacchia was ultimately dismissed because the federal court held that the criminal penalties for wire fraud could not be imposed because there was



no proof that LaMacchia had received any financial gains or profits from the infringing acts of illegal copying.

Tort law supplements but does not supplant the work of federal and state agencies. Civil remedies must retain their flexibility in order to fill the enforcement gap in cyberspace, especially where law enforcement agencies have yet to properly address high technology issues. Tort law has no death penalty or ability to incarcerate a defendant. The sting of the remedy of punitive damages is civil punishment in the form of monetary damages proportional to the wealth of the defendant.

New torts may soon be on the horizon that will be useful to the victims of Internet wrongdoing. A few states have already recognized the tort of spoliation of evidence, punishing defendants that concealed their misconduct by destroying or altering smoking gun records. The spoliation remedy will be increasingly needed because of the ease with which electronic records can be altered, manipulated, morphed or destroyed. The *modus operandi* of Internet wrongdoers frequently involves the use of pseudonyms, false identities, forged email addresses and encryption to conceal their activities.

#### **APPLYING OLD RULES TO NEW DANGERS**

Traditional tort actions are being used to confront new dangers. The ancient tort of trespass to chattels, which was originally employed to compensate for injuries to personal property, has been extended to intangible property interests in cyberspace.

An ex-employee of Intel Corporation was found to have committed trespass to chattels by sending thousands of emails

to current employees of the company. His purpose was to form an organization of former Intel employees who had grievances against the company. Intel ordered the former employee to stop transmitting spam emails on its computer systems.

The *Intel* court agreed, rejecting the for-

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mer employee's First Amendment defense because there was no state action, as Intel was a private corporation. The troubling aspect of the *Intel* case is that it reflects the courts' increasing willingness to subordinate an employee's privacy and First Amendment rights to the needs of the enterprise. No court has recognized an employee's cause of action for invasion of privacy in any Internet or email monitoring case. In this example and many others, it is clear that tort law continues to be a battleground of social theory.

#### **BRINGING COMMON SENSE TO THE COMMON LAW**

As Thomas F. Lambert Jr. often reminded us: "Immunity breeds irresponsibility." Internet-related immunities enacted to

limit the liability of America Online, CompuServe and other service providers for defamatory postings made by unknown individuals have been expanded by the courts to shield providers from liability for many cybertorts. Tort law's remarkable quality of continually adapting old causes of action to new threats and dangers makes it an important institution of social control worth retaining and strengthening. A strong tort regime ensures that not even a multibillion-dollar corporation operates beyond the reach of the law. Tort remedies, such as punitive damages, teach even the most arrogant defendant "tort does not pay." Tort law is, as it always has been, forward looking, with the ability to adapt to new social problems and conditions. Progressive tort law brings common sense to the common law. •

*Michael L. Rustad is the Thomas F. Lambert, Jr., Professor of Law and director of the intellectual property law concentration at Suffolk Law School. Thomas H. Koenig is a professor of sociology and a founding faculty member of the law, policy and society doctoral program at Northeastern University in Boston.*



## GROUP INVOLVEMENT FUELS HER FIRE

Jessica Massey, JD '03

*Students on a mission are always the ones wanted at the helm. Jessica Massey is one of those students.*

### **SHE IS A LEADER OF MANY WOMEN'S AND MINORITY**

groups at the Law School and not only takes her academics seriously, but her networking and outreach efforts as well. A Holy Cross undergraduate and native of Cumberland, Rhode Island, Massey majored in political science and African-American studies. She knew from a young age that she would study law one day. "My entire life I wanted to be a criminal prosecutor. I was always so intrigued by law and found it exciting," she explained. "I want to be a career prosecutor working for the district attorney or the US attorney. I know the pay is low, but it's where my true passion lies," she said.

One of the most enlightening experiences Massey has had at Suffolk is her involvement in a clinical program. "A common misconception held by law school students is that we'll learn how to become lawyers. I don't believe you get this experience unless you seek out practical learning in clinical programs," said Massey, who defends youths in the Juvenile Justice Center at Suffolk. "I felt it was important for me to get courtroom advocacy experience, and it's proved invaluable," she said.

### **MASSEY, A SECOND-YEAR DAY STUDENT, IS THE CO-CHAIR**

of the Latin American Law Students Association (LALSA) and is the Council of Presidents representative to the Student Bar Association (SBA), which oversees all of the student groups recognized by the SBA at Suffolk.

She is the executive coordinator of the Suffolk Chapter of the National Women Law Students Association (NWLSA); a student member of the Women's Bar Association Law Student Board, and a member of the Massachusetts Association of Hispanic Attorneys (MAHA). Massey is proud of MAHA's mentor program, which pairs Hispanic attorneys with LALSA students.

Also, Massey is a member of the Suffolk Law Community Relief Group, which was formed post-September 11 in an effort to offer support to victims of the tragedy. The group will also address long-term urban issues in the city of Boston such as homelessness, and will offer tutoring to children in need of assistance.



One of LALSA's main objectives is to work with Suffolk Law admissions to increase applications from minority students. The group hosted a "Taste of Diversity" event at the Law School this year, where students shared different ethnic foods. More than 200 people attended. "Events like this help promote diversity and a recognition of different cultures. For minority students, it helps reduce feelings of isolation which are common to so many of us," said Massey.

### **THIS SPRING, MASSEY AND THREE OTHER SUFFOLK LAW STUDENTS**

attended the ninth annual national conference of NWLSA in Texas. They attended forums discussing law and policy related to women's issues such as equal protection, equal pay, and balancing a legal career and personal life. Massey will be the national director for the tenth annual NWLSA conference which will be held at Suffolk Law in 2003.

As do most law school students, Massey finds herself overwhelmed at times with the challenges of law school. "It is more demanding than I anticipated, but I'm not going to give up. What is integral to success is time-management skills," she said. Adding to her full plate, Massey hopes to join the voluntary prosecutors program for a full-year clinic this fall. •

By Nancy Profera





▲ **Marie Ashe** delivered a paper in October at a conference on Nietzsche and Legal Theory at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. The paper will appear in a forthcoming issue of the *Cardozo Law Review*.

**Lisle Baker** was elected in November to a tenth term on the Newton Board of Aldermen, where he serves as vice-chair of the Zoning and Planning Committee. Last May, he received the Directors' Award from the Newton Conservators "for his persistence and skill in obtaining conservation restrictions on the properties along the eastern shore of Hammond Pond."

**Andrew Beckerman-Rodau** was chairperson and presenter for a program titled "Intellectual Property Primer," sponsored by the Center for Advanced Legal Studies at Suffolk Law. Beckerman-Rodau was also chairperson of the Sixth Annual High Technology Law Conference, "Managing & Resolving Patent Disputes," held at the Law School in March. Two articles by Beckerman-Rodau were accepted for publication "Trade Secrets—The New Risks to Trade Secrets Posed by Computerization," *Rutgers Computer & Technology Law Journal* and "Patent Law—Balancing Profit Maximization and Public Access to Technology," *Columbia Science and Technology Law Review*.

**Karen Blum's** recent publications include the 2001 supplement to *Police Misconduct: Law and Litigation*, two chapters in *Practising Law Institute: 17th Annual Section 1983 Civil Rights Litigation* (2001), and "Municipal Liability Under Section 1983 Independent of Employee Liability," *17 Touro Law Review* (2001). She continues to serve as a faculty member for the Federal Judicial Center and has participated in national workshops for federal judges throughout the country. Also, Blum has conducted workshops for chiefs of police in Rhode Island and municipal and county attorneys in Massachusetts, Maine, Ohio and Iowa.



**Eric Blumenson** spoke at the University of Iowa Law School in October about the constitutionality of zero-tolerance expulsions from public schools. His article "The Next Stage of Forfeiture Reform," will be published in the *Federal Sentencing Reporter*.

**Angela Caputo's** article "Four Pointers to Effective Use of PowerPoint" appeared in *Teaching, 10 Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research & Writing* (April 2002) and *Using Images to Help Teach Legal Research*, *National Legal Research Teach-In Kit*, sponsored by the Research Instruction and Patron Services Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries. Caputo presented "Tapping the Potential of PowerPoint in Modern Legal Pedagogy" at the New England Legal Writing Consortium conference in October.

**Tony DeMarco**, Juvenile Justice Center director, authored "From the Jail Yard to the School Yard," which was published in *Zero Tolerance: Resisting the Drive for Punishment in our Schools*, Ayers, Dohrn & Ayers (New Press 2001). In January, he presented the "Historical Background to the Juvenile Court" at a Symposium on Juvenile Justice: Custody and Sentencing at the New England School of Law.

**Victoria Dodd** was appointed to a three-year term on the Association of American Law Schools' Committee on Sections and the Annual Meeting. Her article "Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.: The Education Justice," appeared in *29 Fordham University Urban Law Journal*, 2001. Her treatise on education law, *Practical Education Law for the Twenty-First Century*, was published by Carolina Academic Press.

**Steven Ferrey** wrote two articles for the journal of the Environmental Law Institute, *Environmental Reporter*: "Electricity, Contract Rules, and the Environment: Welcome to the Hotel California" (December 2001) and "Defining Power: Electrons and the Law" (January 2002). The eighteenth edition of his three-volume book, *The Law of Independent Power* (West Publishing) was published in December 2001. Also in December, Ferrey went to Thailand to work on a project for the United Nations involving electricity development and renewable resources.



▲ **Dwight Golann** used the videoconferencing capabilities of Sargent Hall to speak at a legal conference in Italy as well as for a seminar for law students at Harvard Law School. Also, Golann joined three other mediators in training assistant US attorneys at the Department of Justice, with the goal of teaching them to resolve employment disputes involving the federal government.

**Cecil J. Hunt II** was elected to the position of vice president of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Black Lawyers Association.

**Ken King**, Juvenile Justice Center deputy director, gave the keynote address at the Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education Juvenile Justice Conference in October. His presentation "Juvenile Delinquency Decisional Law" has become a regular feature of the annual event. In January, he was a presenter at the New England School of Law Symposium on Juvenile Justice: Custody and Sentencing on "Whether Judges Need Contempt Power in CHINS Cases."

**Michael P. Malloy**, wrote a new book, *US Economic Sanctions: Theory and Practice* (Kluwer, 2001), which analyzes US policy with respect to the use of economic sanctions as a tool of economic warfare. Malloy was the moderator of a panel discussion on financial services in the twenty-first century, at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) held in New Orleans in January 2002. The proceedings of the panel were published in the *Annual Review of Banking Law* in the spring 2002. Also, Malloy was elected to a one-year term as chair of the Section on Financial Institutions and Consumer Financial Services of the AALS.

**Andrew Perlman's** article "A Career Choice Critique of Legal Ethics Theory," was published in 31 *Seton Hall Law Review* 829 (2001). Also, Perlman is assisting his wife, Lisa Aidlin, in the pro bono representation of a death-row inmate in Alabama; they are presently preparing a brief for the Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals.

**Richard Pizzano** was the faculty adviser and coach for the Constitutional Law Team that progressed to the quarter-finals at the annual Craven Competition in Chapel Hill, NC. The team, comprised of students Evan Ouellette and Brian Haney, competed in five rounds.



▲ **Charles Rounds, Jr.**, co-authored, with University of Nebraska Professor of Finance Karl Borden, a study titled "A Proposed Legal Regulatory and Operational Structure for an Investment-Based Social Security System." The study was the third in the Cato Institute-sponsored series of independently produced plans for an investment-based private retirement account system. Rounds' updated version of *Loring A Trustee's Handbook* (2002 edition), was published by Aspen Publishers.

**Michael Rustad's** book *In Defense of Tort Law* (NYU Press 2001) co-authored with Professor Thomas Koenig of Northeastern University, was reviewed in *Trial Magazine* and the book review journal of the *American Political Science Review*. In addition, he was mentioned and pictured in the October issue of the *ABA Journal* in an article on piecemeal tort reform. (For more on Rustad's book, please see story on page 6.)



▲ **Carole Wagan**, director of the Center for Advanced Legal Studies, received the Public Service Award from the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys in November.

## IN MEMORY

Former Suffolk Law Professor George J. Devlin passed away March 6, 2002. Devlin taught courses in business law and antitrust law in the late 1970s and early 1980s. He was a graduate of Boston College and Harvard Law School. Prior to teaching at Suffolk, he served as vice president and general counsel of HP Hood, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Patricia, a son, a daughter and five grandchildren.



# More Than a Fe

S U F F O L K

L A W S C H O O L ' S

M I L I T A R Y

A T T O R N E Y S

BY TRACEY PALMER

**L**anding on an aircraft carrier, dangling from a helicopter and traipsing through the demilitarized zone in North Korean territory are not part of the average lawyer's workaday routine. But they are all just part of the job for Mark Lawton, JD '85. As a commander in the US Navy Judge Advocate General (JAG) Corps, Lawton is just one of a great number of Suffolk alumni who have chosen careers in military law.

Suffolk Law School has maintained a strong presence in the legal corps of the US Armed Forces for more than 30 years. In the wake of the September 11 attacks, it seemed appropriate to revisit this long-standing tradition and remind the Suffolk Law School community of the critical roles its graduates play in our national defense.

"We were operating on a 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week schedule following the attacks," says Colonel Andrew Turley, JD '84, who like many reservists was called to active duty on September 11. At the time, Turley was the staff judge advocate for the Massachusetts Air National Guard. Although he lives in Washington, DC, and works for the IRS Office of Chief Counsel, Turley commuted monthly to



COMMANDER MARK LAWTON, JD '85

COLONEL ANDREW TURLEY, JD '84

CAPTAIN PETER MCLAUGHLIN, JD '71



# Good Lawyers

Massachusetts for drills. On September 13, he was assigned to the Air National Guard Readiness Center at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, where he was the chief of the legal team for the Air National Guard Crisis Action Team. Turley was the principal legal adviser to the generals directing the Air National Guard efforts in support of Operation Noble Eagle, the air defense of the United States, and Operation Enduring Freedom, the US military actions in Afghanistan and the Middle East.

"Of course, the lawyers aren't running the war," says Turley, "but so much of what we do as military lawyers feeds directly into the decision-making of the generals who are running the war."

Turley returned to his civilian job in mid-December, but continues to play an active role in ongoing military operations. In April, Turley was named judge advocate assistant to the director of the Air National Guard, Washington, DC.

September 11 meant new assignments for many Suffolk alumni. Captain Peter McLaughlin, JD '71, was named head of the Navy's National Security Litigation and Intelligence Law Division in Washington, DC. After 31 years of service, McLaughlin was proud to lead the division until his retirement in May. When he stepped

down, McLaughlin was the most senior JAG officer to have graduated from Suffolk, and was known as one of the Navy's foremost military justice experts.

Long before September 11, Suffolk lawyers had been proud to serve the nation. They are represented in all branches and ranks of the military. As judge advocates, they are a dedicated, experienced, talented and enthusiastic corps of professionals. As both officers and attorneys, they serve their country and the bar.

## THE FATHER OF JAG AT SUFFOLK

Ask Suffolk Law alumni how they came to the military and one name pops up over and over—Tony DeVico. Adjunct Professor Anthony J. DeVico was the career placement director at the Law School from 1971 to 1980. He is remembered by many as "the father of Navy JAG at Suffolk." DeVico's portrait hangs in the halls of the Naval Justice School in Newport, Rhode Island, where he served as commanding officer from 1964 to 1968. When he retired from the Navy, he came to Suffolk, where he also taught military law. DeVico died in the 1980s, but his influence is felt at the Law School even today.

"What attracted me to Suffolk was retired Navy JAG Captain Tony DeVico," says

retired Captain Kent Willever, JD '75. Willever was a Yale undergraduate and Navy ROTC when he applied to the Law School. He says that DeVico inspired Suffolk students to join the military and encouraged military personnel to enroll at the Law School.

And DeVico wasn't alone on the Law School faculty in his support of students considering a military commission. "Suffolk really has a fine tradition of military service," says Colonel James Paisley, JD '73, a retired Army JAG officer and Vietnam veteran. "The professors were proud of their own military service, so they wrote recommendations and supported students. Suffolk was aware of the importance and dignity of service to country."

Paisley, who grew up in Everett, Massachusetts, joined the Army in 1961 but didn't join the JAG Corps until 1990. He retired in 1991 and today he is the chief US administrative law judge in Santa Barbara, California.

Commander Ellen Koldewey, JD '82, is a Navy Reserve officer and also an administrative law judge in California. She says her decision to join the Navy was influenced by several professors at the Law School. "I think Suffolk can take pride in the fact that the support and guidance of the faculty and administration is frequently



CAPTAIN KENT WILLEVER, JD '75



COMMANDER ELLEN KOLDEWEY, JD '82



PROFESSOR EMERITUS THOMAS MCMAHON



"I KNEW THAT IF I WERE GOING TO  
PRACTICE IN THE NAVY, I WOULD  
NEED A VERY PRACTICAL EDUCATION.  
FOR THAT, SUFFOLK WAS THE  
BEST PLACE."

—CAPTAIN PETER MCLAUGHLIN, JD '71

recalled by those who served as a key factor in their decision to join the military. I know this was the case for me." Koldewey adds, "Captains DeVico, McMahon and Henson [Leonard Henson, JD '72] inspired students to consider military service. And in all the years I've known them, Professor Kindregan and Associate Dean Deliso have been unflagging in their assertion of the dignity and worth of the profession of military law."

Professor Emeritus Thomas McMahon served in the Navy during the Korean War onboard a "submarine chaser." He was a Reserve officer for 36 years. "The service is a family," he explains. "There's a lot of camaraderie, and people always take care of you. It's also a tremendous learning experience. It's a great career for someone coming out of law school." McMahon retired from teaching in 1996. He was an inspiration and role model for many students during his 22-year tenure.

"Professor McMahon was a booster and

mentor, knowing we were going into the JAG Corps," says Commander Orlando Ruiz-Roque, JD '84, who this past February was named commanding officer of the Naval Legal Services Office Southeast in Florida. Ruiz-Roque, a native of Puerto Rico, says he came to Suffolk when he received "a wonderful letter" from the Law School inviting him to apply. Once he enrolled, he was pleased to find that the Law School was supportive of his plans to join the Navy.

Over the years, Suffolk Law has established its reputation as a school welcoming to the military. The tradition begun by DeVico was carried on by many others at the Law School. Today, Professors Joseph Cronin and Valerie Epps teach military law-related courses. And the list of those who served as military attorneys includes Distinguished Professor and former Dean John Fenton, Jr.; Distinguished Professor Benjamin Kaplan; the late Distinguished Professor Thomas Lambert, Jr.; Professor Emeritus Alfred Maleson; and former Dean

Paul Sugarman. Kaplan and Lambert were prosecutors at the Nuremberg trials following World War II.

The efforts of these individuals, combined with the Law School's solid commitment to public service and practical approach to education made Suffolk the law school of choice for many students interested in a career in military justice. From there, a network was established and word began to spread.

#### PRACTICAL EDUCATION

Going back to the 1980s, Suffolk was known to have more alumni in the Navy's JAG Corps than any other law school in the country. According to Lawton, second in command at the Naval Justice School in Newport, Rhode Island, the JAG Corps was a good fit for Suffolk graduates because they came prepared to practice law.

From their first day on the job, new judge advocates perform as full-fledged attorneys, handling their own cases from the outset. They need to hit the ground running. "I knew that if I were going to practice in the Navy, I would need a very practical education. For that, Suffolk was the best place," recalls McLaughlin, who was in the Navy ROTC at Harvard College before attending Suffolk.

Today, Suffolk's reputation and presence among military law professionals are still strong. "If you go to different bases across the world, people know Suffolk. There are



COMMANDER ORLANDO RUIZ-ROQUE, JD '84



CAPTAIN ANDREW MCCONVILLE, JD '96



LIEUTENANT ANDREA KATSENES, JD '96





CAPTAIN ANTHONY J. DEVISO

so many of us working as judge advocates," says Captain Andrew McConville, JD '96. A Marine Corps officer, McConville is an instructor at the Naval Justice School in Newport, Rhode Island. "I always wanted to be a Marine," he says, "and Suffolk was the perfect place for me." Thanks to those like McConville and Lawton, the bond between Suffolk and the Naval Justice School remains intact.

#### MAKING THE CHOICE

If your understanding of a career in military law is based on the TV show *JAG*, then you're not alone. There's a lot more to the job than you might think. "The TV show seems to indicate that all we do is litigation and courts-martial," says McLaughlin. "But we get involved in legislation, negotiation, federal court claims resolution, admiralty law, law of war, intelligence and legal assistance to military personnel and their families." McLaughlin was formerly the chief trial judge of the Navy and Marine Corps, where he oversaw 35 military judges worldwide.

For many Suffolk graduates, a desire to serve their country was the driving force in their decision to become judge advocates. Others were attracted by the ability to practice in diverse areas of the law and in foreign countries. Still others sought the opportunity to assume a great amount of responsibility early in their careers.

Lieutenant Andrea Katsenes, JD '96, was drawn to the Coast Guard's focus on search and rescue, environmental law, fisheries enforcement, national defense, international law on the high seas and safe navi-

gation. "You get in and get a broad range of experience right off the bat," she explains. "The ability to do trial work and to be able to practice in all these areas is a great opportunity."

"One of the greatest benefits of being a JAG is the enormous responsibility given to you right away compared to private practice," says Colonel Frank Moran, JD '68. After practicing a short time with a law firm, Moran joined the military and soon became part of a pilot program expanding the Air Force's full-time judiciary. At age 28, with less than three years experience as a military attorney, he was selected to be a judge. "It gave me great professional satisfaction. I had my own circuit to cover and I took a great amount of pride in my eight years as a judge," recalls Moran, who retired from the Air Force in 1989 after 20 years. Today Moran is the executive director of the Boston Bar Association.

Another benefit touted by judge advocates is the luxury of focusing on their cases without having to worry about billable hours. "I think it leads to a purer practice," says Lawton. "As a government attorney, I have an obligation to pursue justice. While doing so, I don't have in the back of my mind timesheets, the bottom line and the concern to make partner." While they don't confront these pressures, judge advocates do face the challenge of heavy

caseloads and increased autonomy.

"If you're looking for litigation experience and you want to take over a case early in your career, JAG Corps is where you want to be," says McLaughlin. "We had 3,000 appeals a year from

the Navy and Marine Corps when I was chief judge in Washington. As a new lawyer, they had 21 cases for me to try. Because of my Suffolk education, I felt confident I could handle it."

Tackling this level of responsibility can be professionally rewarding. In the military, it also can carry with it the burden of life-and-death consequences. Five years out of law school, Lawton was legal adviser to the rear admiral in command of an aircraft carrier battle group in the Persian Gulf. In the middle of the night, Lawton got a call from his superior officer. It appeared that one of the group's ships had been attacked in the Strait of Hormuz. The admiral wanted to discuss with all of his advisers his options, including the use of force and the applicable rules of engagement. The young, then-lieutenant, was struck with the weight of the responsibility suddenly placed on him. "I knew that based in part on my advice, pilots got into airplanes and launched," Lawton recalls.

Although judge advocates do find themselves in combat situations, it's not common. In the Navy and Air Force, judge advocates are part of a separate legal corps. However, their counterparts in the Marine Corps and Coast Guard are considered line officers and can be assigned to non-legal duties. A Coast Guard judge advocate, with the appropriate background, could become the captain of a ship. And in the Marine Corps, every Marine is a "rifeman first." This means that they consider themselves Marines first—their legal specialty comes second.

"I KNEW THAT BASED IN PART ON MY  
ADVICE, PILOTS GOT INTO AIRPLANES  
AND LAUNCHED,"

—COMMANDER MARK LAWTON, JD '85

#### APPLY HERE FOR ADVENTURE

The Navy slogan "It's not just a job, it's an adventure," may sound trite, but it rings true for many judge advocates, no matter their branch of military service. The



"YOU LIVE IT DAY IN, DAY OUT.  
YOU'RE WEARING YOUR UNIFORM  
WHEN YOU GET UP UNTIL YOU  
GO TO BED."

—COLONEL JAMES PAISLEY, JD '73

opportunity to see the world is a major draw for many young attorneys. "I've traveled to some very unusual places that I probably would never have gone to," says Lawton, who went on an around-the-world deployment with the *USS Enterprise* Battle Group. His voyage took him to Hong Kong, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, the North Arabian Sea, around South Africa, to Barbados and Brazil. Additionally, for three years, Lawton lived in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

For military attorneys, "going to court" can be an adventure in itself. McLaughlin has held trials in a tent in Somalia and on an aircraft carrier in Italy. He was a general court-martial judge in the Persian Gulf. His colleague in the Army, Paisley, was in charge of the first military reserve unit to arrive in Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Desert Shield during the Gulf War. "We transported a city the size of Cleveland to Saudi Arabia," he recalls. At the time, Paisley was the officer-in-charge of the Army's Reserve International Law Unit.

#### DUTY AND SACRIFICE

Travel and adventure aside, military life is not for everyone. Working in a tent in a hostile desert and not knowing where you're going to live in three years is just part of the job. As officers in the military, judge advocates learn to give up control over parts of their lives. Sometimes they find themselves doing things they never imagined. Christopher Coutu, JD '01, is a new Coast Guard judge advocate in Boston. On September 11, with only a few weeks of military training, Coutu was sur-

prised to find himself armed with a shotgun, standing watch on a ship at a Coast Guard station in Connecticut. "You don't know what you're really getting into," he says. "You're four months out of law school and suddenly you're wearing a uniform and following orders."

For many Suffolk graduates, the military has been a way of life. Some have had careers that spanned more than 30 years. Many retire after 20 years and start new careers outside the military. Others can't imagine working anywhere else.

Willever contemplated leaving the service before the mandatory retirement age, but the professional rewards were too attractive and gratifying. "Every time I thought about leaving the Navy, the Navy offered me a better deal," says Willever, who served as commanding officer for legal services for all of New England and chief judge of the Navy and Marine Corps—the youngest in Navy history. He retired from the Navy in 1995 and presently serves as executive director of the Rhode Island Ethics Commission.

For Paisley, serving his country was a way of life. He never thought twice about leaving. "You live it day in, day out," he explains. "You're wearing your uniform when you get up until you go to bed. I look back and I can't believe all of it happened. It's been 34 years since I was in Vietnam—it went by like a bullet."

"It needs to be something you want to do," says McLaughlin. "It's a noble profession. Serving your country has to be part of your motivation." Although he has retired, this career-military officer did not actually

leave the Navy. McLaughlin accepted a civilian assignment with Naval Criminal Investigative Services as an associate attorney to the general counsel of the Navy, where he provides counsel in cases involving national intelligence security and computer crimes.

For Lawton and his family, life in the Navy JAG Corps has exceeded their expectations. "I didn't join the JAG Corps to do 20 years in the Navy. We just enjoyed it so much, though, that one tour led to another. We were having so much fun. I've done fantastic, challenging legal work. And I'm having life experiences that I suspect a lot of my classmates don't get." ●

*Special thanks to Commander Ellen Koldewey, JD '82, and Navy JAG Public Affairs Officer Carolyn Alison for their assistance with this article.*



COLONEL FRANK MORAN, JD '68



## DONOR RECEPTION



(L-R) Christopher Finnerty; Susan C. Schlener, JD '82; and her father, Michael R. Cappiello, JD '49.



(L-R sitting) Rebecca Trail, Alyson Bagley, Elizabeth Mullen, (L-R standing) John A. Brennan, Jr., BSBA '70, JD '73; and Kelly Goss.

Some 125 Law School Scholarship donors and their recipients came together on April 4 at Sargent Hall for the second annual Law School Scholarship event. The dinner provided those who give and receive scholarships an opportunity to get to know one another. It also gave Dean Robert H. Smith and others in the Law School faculty and administration a chance to publicly thank those whose generosity has helped, and continues to help, so many students.

## DONOR RECEPTION ATTENDEES

Benefactors in attendance included:

**LEO L. AND ALICE P. BOTTARI SCHOLARSHIP**

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John A. Brennan, BSBA '70, JD '73 ●

## ALUMNI DINNER 2002



Award Recipients  
(L-R) James Bamford, BA '72, JD '75; Laura Cella Donovan, JD '88, MBA '94 (accepting on her father's behalf) and Alex Moschella, Jr., JD '74.



(L-R) Bill Caulder, Caleb DesRosiers, BA '94, JD/MPA '98; Paul Mahoney, JD '99; and Kevin MacMurray, JD '90.



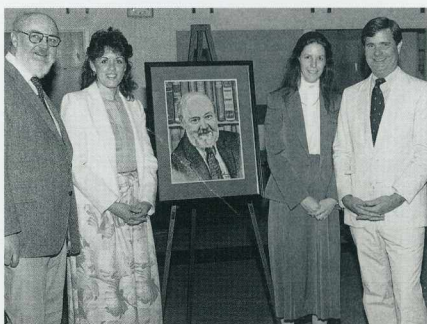
(L-R) Patricia Matthews, JD '92; Eileen Shannon, Regina Kieckhafer, JD '84; Toni Fernandez, JD '83.

The Annual Alumni Dinner drew more than 300 alumni and guests to the Boston Swissôtel in April. Representing the largest annual gathering of alumni, this year's award recipients included best-selling author and former *ABC News* reporter James Bamford, BA '72, JD '75, who received the alumni achievement award; noted practitioner and expert in legal services for elders, Alex Moschella, Jr., JD '74, who received the alumni service award; and beloved teacher and authority on administrative law, the late Professor Alexander Cella, JD '61, who was posthumously honored with the lifetime achievement award. ●



## Suffolk's Center for Advanced Legal Studies Marks 20 Years

By Professor Charles P. Kindregan, Jr.



Professor Kindregan's retirement as director of Advanced Legal Studies. (L-R) Professor Kindregan, Gretchen Horan, Margaret Chambers JD '83 and Professor Anthony Sandoe, director 1988-92.

In 1980, then-Dean David J. Sargent appointed me to chair a committee on continuing legal education. The following year, on the recommendation of the committee, Suffolk founded the Center for Advanced Legal Studies. The goal of the center was to incorporate the world of the judiciary and practicing bar into the life of the Law School. In many law schools, academic law was becoming completely separated from the real world of the practitioner; we wanted to insure that this did not happen at Suffolk. The fact that in the intervening 20 years more than 10,000 lawyers and judges have participated in Suffolk's Advanced Legal Studies programs as faculty or attendees suggests that we have achieved our original goal.

### PHILOSOPHY OF THE PROGRAM

Suffolk's Advanced Legal Studies programs are based on the proposition that

continuing education for lawyers can be both academically sound and practical. The programs given by bar groups tend to be simple "how to" presentations. Our philosophy is that good lawyers want programs that are both intellectually challenging and useful in practice. Our programs are built around members of the Suffolk faculty and experienced judges and lawyers. By carefully preparing a curriculum, writing solid materials, and employing vigorous and open discussion methods, the faculty believes that these programs provide attendees with more challenging and helpful education than is normally available in other lawyer-education programs.

### THE ADVANCED LEGAL STUDIES FACULTY COMMITTEE

A standing faculty committee assists the center director in choosing topics for presentation. The members of this committee, leading academics in their own fields, are in an ideal position to suggest leading-edge topics. For example, the very first program, in 1982, was devoted to the coming use of computers in law, long before they came into common usage. A mid-1980s program addressed the federal role in child support (co-sponsored by the ABA) long before the development of modern child-support law. The center was the first to present a program on the law and AIDS in the 1980s, which attracted national attention.

### EARLY BUILDERS OF THE CENTER

It was my honor to serve as the director of the Center for Advanced Legal Studies the first eight years of its existence, aided at first by Gretchen Horan, who served as program coordinator, and then by Carol Dunn. Professor Anthony Sandoe served as associate director and then succeeded me as director. Carole Wagan, who was named director in 1992, followed Sandoe.

Wagan was the first non-faculty member to serve as director. As a practicing lawyer with prior experience in legal education at Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education, she has brought skill, dedication, organization and innovation to the job. A respected educator, she recently served as the national president of ACLEA (the prestigious international organization for post-graduate continuing legal education, including both bar groups and law schools). Wagan's assistant director is Kate Landry.

### NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL IMPACT

Over the past two decades, the center has carried the Suffolk name into many areas. While most programs are presented at Sargent Hall in Boston, they also have been offered in Providence, Rhode Island; Williamstown, Massachusetts; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; New Haven, Connecticut; New York City; Los Angeles and San Francisco, California; and Washington, DC. Each summer, Suffolk and the law school of the University of Missouri/Kansas City, run a program at Oxford University in England. Another international program is now available in Dublin, Ireland, co-sponsored by the University of Missouri and the Law Society of Ireland.

### CUTTING-EDGE PROGRAMS

The center's commitment to offering high-quality, academically sound, timely programs continues after two decades. Nearly ten years ago, the center presented a groundbreaking program on developments in science and law that included analysis by international lawyers, jurists and scientists. The proceedings were later published in an issue of the *Suffolk Law Review*. A more recent example was a conference on law and genetics held at the Law School. Other programs, dealing with family law, commercial law, tort,



equity, securities law, procedure, employment law, business planning, technology, intellectual property and many other subject areas, are held on a regular basis.

In order to bring the best expertise to its programs, the center often cooperates with other organizations. For example, last year the center co-sponsored programs with the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, the Massachusetts Association of Guardians ad Litem, the Boston Bar Association, the National Lawyer's Guild and Georgetown University Law Center.

#### "A LAWYER'S LAW SCHOOL"

Reflecting on the past two decades, it seems to me that the Center for Advanced Legal Studies has greatly contributed to the quality of life and learning at Suffolk. Its written materials have augmented Suffolk's law library holdings, law students have taken advantage of opportunities to attend programs with lawyers and judges, faculty have been given opportunities to help their former students continue to advance in legal learning, and the Law School has benefited from numerous alumni returning to the school. Many non-alumni also have experienced the quality of Suffolk's program. I am proud that Suffolk continues to see itself as a "lawyer's law school." I believe the Center for Advanced Legal Studies contributes to that in a very special way. •

## ALUMNI CAREER NETWORK

### IT'S ABOUT WHO YOU KNOW

Networking is how the job world works. In fact, it's often about who you know that makes it work. Many Suffolk Law students and graduates rely on the experiences and perspectives of alumni to help them explore career options and network their way through the job search process. One way you can help is to join the Suffolk Law Alumni Career Network.

The Alumni Career Network is maintained by the Law School Career Development Office and is a secure, password-protected database on the Law School Web site. Alumni, like you, volunteer to describe their professions to help students and graduates exploring career fields. It is not a job offer, but rather a valuable informational tool.

There are three ways to add your name to the Alumni Career Network:

#### ONLINE

Complete the online questionnaire at  
[www.law.suffolk.edu/career/rform.cfm](http://www.law.suffolk.edu/career/rform.cfm)

#### PHONE

Call the Career Development Office at 617-573-8148

#### EMAIL

Contact the Career Development Office at [nmazera@suffolk.edu](mailto:nmazera@suffolk.edu)

### DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR CLASSMATES ARE?

Search for friends and make new connections with the Online Community. Membership is exclusive and free to Suffolk Law School alumni and is a valuable resource for finding classmates and sharing information about your practice. Go to [www.law.suffolk.edu/alumni](http://www.law.suffolk.edu/alumni) to register and search name, home and/or business addresses of nearly 16,500 fellow alumni.



### Colucci Fills Alumni Trustee Post

Dino M. Colucci, JD '88, was elected Law School alumni trustee on Suffolk University's Board of Trustees. Colucci is a founding partner of Colucci, Colucci & Marcus, PC, a litigation firm concentrating in personal injury in Milton, Massachusetts.

Colucci was a member of the Barrister Committee and a mock trial judge for several years. He was elected to the Law School's Alumni Association and continues to serve on its board of directors. He has chaired the association's Advanced Legal Studies Committee since 1997. Elected president of the Suffolk Alumni Association in 1998, Colucci was appointed to serve on the Law School Dean Search Committee and the Law School Dedication Committee.

Colucci lives in Duxbury, Massachusetts, with his wife, Tracy, and their children, David and Caroline. ●

### Palm Beach Alumni Reception



Dean Robert H. Smith and host Gerald Parker, JD '71, at the Palm Beach Yacht Club Alumni Reception in Florida.

### Miami Alumni Reception



(Front row L-R) Marillyn Friedman; Christine Lynch, JD '95; Paul Hehir, JD '99; Michael Gale, JD '72; Louis Vucci, JD '97. (Back row L-R) Jack McKeil, JD '49; Dean Robert H. Smith; Edgardo Rotman, JD '89; Peter Szeidler; Associate Dean John Deliso, JD '72.

## CLASS AGENTS WANTED!

The Office of Alumni Relations is currently seeking class agents to: serve as liaisons for the Law School alumni magazine's class notes; assist in identifying and involving alumni volunteers for reunion committees; and encourage participation and attendance at alumni events.

Class agents are needed for the following years:

**1951-57 1967 1969**

**1971 1972 1974**

If you are interested, please call **617-305-1999** or email [amueller@suffolk.edu](mailto:amueller@suffolk.edu).

## SAVE THE DATE

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL REUNION 2002  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2002  
SHERATON BOSTON HOTEL  
PRUDENTIAL CENTER 5:30PM

If your class year ends in 2 or 7, it's time to get ready for your reunion. Join fellow alumni and classmates, share stories, make a Suffolk connection and reminisce about old times.

If you are interested in serving on your class reunion committee, please call Annamaria Mueller, Law School alumni relations office, at 617-305-1999 or email [amueller@suffolk.edu](mailto:amueller@suffolk.edu).



# A CALL<sup>TO</sup> DUTY

**Michael J. Sullivan, JD '83, LLD '02 (Hon.)**

*Even as a young child, US Attorney Michael Sullivan knew he wanted to be a lawyer and a politician.*

"NO ONE IN MY FAMILY WAS A LAWYER OR A POLITICIAN, and I wanted to be both," he says. So when he advocated for state education reform and criminal justice reform as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and established model programs in case management, child advocacy and juvenile delinquency prevention as Plymouth County's district attorney, Sullivan was simply working to achieve his dual goals: to be an effective attorney and to serve the public good.

When Governor Paul Cellucci recommended that President George W. Bush nominate Sullivan for the post of US attorney for Massachusetts last year, there were accolades from both sides of the political aisle. Those who served with Sullivan in the Legislature and in the DA's office praise him as an effective advocate, outstanding prosecutor, efficient manager and caring colleague. Sullivan began his four-year term as the state's top federal law enforcement officer in September 2001.

#### AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY FROM 1995 TO 2001, SULLIVAN

went beyond the traditional role of prosecutor. He cut the backlog of 3,000 cases in the Brockton District Court to less than 200, while reducing the average time of disposition of a case from several years to several months. He established the Child Advocacy Center, making dramatic improvements for child victims in sexual assault prosecutions and educating the public about child health and safety risks. And he used drug forfeiture funds to create a nationally recognized program to reduce unexcused school absences—a known predictor of future criminal behavior. Sullivan also reopened several unsolved homicide cases from as long as 30 years ago. With DNA evidence and other techniques previously unavailable, Sullivan brought the defendants to trial and gave the families of the murder victims some measure of justice and closure.

#### "I CHOSE SUFFOLK BECAUSE OF ITS TERRIFIC REPUTATION FOR

preparing people not only for the practice of law, but for public service as well," says Sullivan. Sullivan felt a kinship with the Law School and his tight-knit circle of friends. One member of his study group, former Dedham District Court Judge James J. McGovern, JD '82, remains a trusted colleague. (McGovern left the bench in January to join Sullivan's staff as chief policy adviser and assistant US attorney.)

Sullivan, who lives in Abington with his wife, Terry, and their four children, worked full-time at the Gillette Company while earning his BA *cum laude* from Boston College. He continued at Gillette while earning his JD *cum laude* from Suffolk. Upon graduation, Sullivan practiced law with Bolles & Pritchard in Holbrook, and from 1989 to 1995, with McGovern and Sullivan, PC. In 1990,



Sullivan was elected to the Legislature and served there until 1995, when he was appointed Plymouth County district attorney by Governor William Weld.

Throughout the spring and summer of 2001, preparing for his likely appointment as US attorney, Sullivan met with members of the White House staff, the attorney general and other members of the Department of Justice and learned more about the Bush administration's priorities: reducing gun violence, curbing illegal drug traffic and halting the exploitation of children through the Internet.

#### BUT SULLIVAN COULD HARDLY BE PREPARED FOR THE

challenges ahead. "After September 11, there was an enormous sense of urgency to get into the job quickly, and like so many Americans felt at the time, I believed that this was my call to duty." When he began as US attorney on September 19, he was immediately working to coordinate the Anti-Terrorism Task Force and ongoing investigations into terrorist activity. Now, his days are filled with national security briefings, advisories from the White House and urgent emails from the Department of Justice. Sullivan manages a staff of more than 200 and, with several hundred pending cases, is working to keep the office's former priorities in motion as well.

"There's a steady stream of enormously talented, extremely committed people advising me of the problems, challenges and solutions," Sullivan says. "It is a remarkable time to be in this position. I hope that at the end of my term, my work here will have made a difference—that I will have had a positive impact on people's lives." ●

*By Sara Romer*



**1950***Class Agent***Joseph Cohen**

home: 156 Lancaster Terrace  
 Brookline, MA 02446  
 phone: 617-739-5565

**1958***Class Agent***Francis McDermott**

home: Three Wyndmere Road  
 Milton, MA 02186  
 phone: 617-698-1445  
 fax: 617-698-5850

**1968***Class Agent***Frederick Golder**

bus.: 230 Broadway, Suite 104  
 Lynnfield, MA 01940  
 phone: 781-592-4000 ext. 305

**Paul Kfoury, Sr.** joined Wiggin & Nourie, PA, of Manchester, NH, concentrating in general corporate matters and commercial litigation.

**Charles R. Williamson** is president-elect of the Oregon State Bar Association and will take office as president on January 1, 2003. He is a partner with the firm of Kell, Alterman & Runstein, LLP, in Portland, Oregon, practicing in the areas of business litigation, personal injury and government relations. The Oregon State Bar Association is a mandatory bar of more than 13,000 members.

**1969**

**Robert B. Serino** retired in December 2001 after 35 years with the federal government. He spent the last 29 of those years with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. He is now a senior adviser for financial services with the management consulting/litigation support firm of Watkins Consulting Inc., Washington, DC.

**1970**

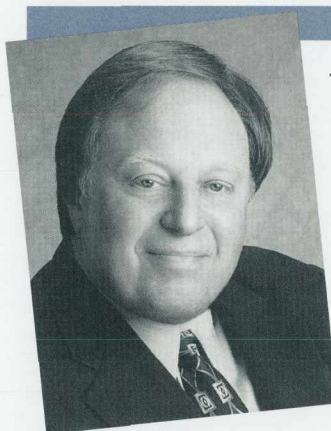
**Roland Merullo** authored *Revere Beach Elegy: A Memoir of Home and Beyond* (Beacon Press).

**1972****REUNION OCTOBER 26**

**Paul E. Troy** was appointed to the Massachusetts Superior Court.

**1973***Class Agent***Richard Weiss**

bus.: Weiss & Nestro  
 15 Court Square, Suite 210  
 Boston, MA 02108  
 phone: 617-742-2900

**NEWSMAKERS**

**Theodore A. Schwartz**, JD '69, a Center City, PA, trial lawyer was named the 2002 Milton D. Rosenberg Award honoree by the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association (PaTLA). The award is given to a trial lawyer who is devoted to injured victims, qualities of leadership and service to PaTLA. In July, Schwartz concluded a two-year term as president of the Civil Justice Foundation, a public-interest organization whose mission and goals are to provide financial support to consumer groups dedicated to the education of the public.

**David M. Gottesman** of Gottesman and Hollis, PA, was appointed to the board of trustees of the Civil Justice Foundation (CJF), Washington, DC. The CJF prevents consumer injury and defends consumers' access to justice through grants and grassroots consumer advocacy organizations.

**Francis R. Mirkin** joined Bacon & Wilson, PC, concentrating in the areas of general business, banking, land planning, and residential and commercial real estate.

**Allen L. Shulman** was appointed vice president and general counsel of Interland, Inc.

**1974**

**Francis L. Cramer** was nominated by President George W. Bush as judge of the US Tax Court in Washington, DC.

**1975***Class Agents***Richard Cuffe**

bus.: Bradley, Moore, Primason, Cuffe & Weber  
 23 Central Avenue, Suite 510  
 Lynn, MA 01901  
 phone: 781-595-2050

**Paul Kelly**

home: 5 Dix Terrace  
 Winchester, MA 01890

bus.: Segal, Roitman & Coleman  
 11 Beacon Street, Suite 500  
 Boston, MA 02108  
 phone: 617-742-0208  
 fax: 617-742-2187

**Robert W. Gardner, Jr.**, a trustee of Suffolk University was named a judge in Clinton.

**Marifrances McGinn**, general counsel and risk manager at Providence College, was appointed a vice president of the college.

**Robert Nelson** was named chief of homicide for the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office.

**1976***Class Agent***Virginia Bonesteel**

bus.: Van Wert & Zimmer, PC  
 One Militia Drive  
 Lexington, MA 02420  
 phone: 781-863-2951  
 email: vabvwz@world.std.com

**1977****REUNION OCTOBER 26***Class Agent***Robert Turner**

home: 78 Oxford Street  
 Winchester, MA 01890  
 phone: 781-729-0557  
 email: FDXH31B@prodigy.com

**Bruce W. Edmands** has joined the Boston office of the Pittsburgh-based national law firm Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, LLC, as a member of the litigation department.

**Donna C. Tropsha** is assistant dean for the School of Education at Manhattanville College, Purchase, NY. She is also a member of the faculty, teaching education and law-related courses at the college.

**Frederic S. Ury** was board certified as a trial advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy.



## 1978

### Class Agents

#### Daniel Russo

home: 78 Hawks Nest Circle  
Middletown, CT 06457-1514  
phone: 860-347-5651

#### Nancy Tierney

bus.: Tierney Law Office  
One Court Street, Suite 360  
Lebanon, NH 03766  
phone: 603-448-4722  
fax: 603-448-7005  
email: NSTierney1@aol.com

#### Larry Wheatley

home: 608 Old Post Road  
Cotuit, MA 02635  
phone: 508-428-8636  
email: lwheatle@capecod.net

**Alden J. Bianchi** authored *Employee Benefits for the Contingent Workforce*. The book provides analysis of employee benefits-related questions and issues that arise with the employment of independent contractors, leased employees, freelancers, and part-time, seasonal and temporary employees. Bianchi practices at Mirick O'Connell in Westborough.

**Michael Bolden** was named commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services.

**Christine Butler**, a director of the Battered Women's Program, was awarded the Pro Bono Law Firm Award at the Access to Justice Awards luncheon at the Massachusetts Bar Association's annual conference.

**Dan Scanlon** is a broker with Valentine & Scanlon Real Estate in Derry, NH. Scanlon has developed a commercial/industrial/investment brokerage practice in southern New Hampshire. He would enjoy hearing from fellow alumni and can be reached at 603-434-7700.

## 1979

### Class Agent

#### Marcia McGair Ippolito

home: 42 Knowles Drive  
Warwick, RI 02888  
phone: 401-463-7468

**Joseph Marzilli** is chief executive officer of Optasite, Inc., a wireless network management and optimization company in Worcester. Previously, Marzilli was vice president and corporate treasurer for Simplex Time Recorder.

## 1980

### Class Agent

#### Edwin Wallace

home: 11 Herrick Street  
Winchester, MA 01890  
phone: 617-729-4941

**Mona M. Murphy** is senior counsel at Wickwire Gavin, PC, Tyson's Corner, VA.

**Laurence Pakenham** is senior vice president, commercial lending, Medford Bank.

## 1981

### Class Agent

#### Sheila Tracey

home: 7 Sonrel Street  
Woburn, MA 01801-5250  
phone: 781-933-0838

**Francis T. Crimmins** was appointed first justice of the Stoughton District Court.

**Nancy Froude** was appointed president and chief executive officer of ManagedComp.

**Jennifer (Clark) Snyder** has been appointed chair of the private client department at Hale and Dorr LLP, the first woman to chair the department.

## 1982

### REUNION OCTOBER 26

### Class Agent

#### Edward L. Wallack

bus.: Sapers & Wallack  
101 Rogers Street  
Cambridge, MA 02192  
email: ewallack@sapers-wallack.com

**James J. McGovern** was named assistant US attorney and chief policy adviser to US Attorney Michael J. Sullivan.

## 1983

### Class Agent

#### Philip Mulvey III

home: 152 Adams Street  
Milton, MA 02186  
phone: 617-698-4594  
email: adamsmulvey@msn.com

**Rachel Hexter** was awarded the Vermont Bar Association's President's Award.

**Elizabeth N. Mulvey** was appointed to the Massachusetts Board of Bar Overseers of the Supreme Judicial Court for a four-year term.

## 1984

### Class Agent

#### Mario Iglesias

bus.: Adams, Gallinar & Iglesias  
Colonial Bank Centre, Suite 9  
1200 Brickell Avenue  
Miami, FL 33131  
phone: 305-416-6830  
email: miglesias@agimlaw.com

**Timothy J. Cruz** was appointed district attorney for Plymouth County.

**Edward Flaherty** is a partner with Lohman, Schwab, Flaherty & Associates in Geneva, Switzerland. He is a contributing editor on legal affairs for *Lakeside*, an English-language monthly news magazine circulated throughout Switzerland.

Cities and towns listed are in Massachusetts unless otherwise noted.

Send news and photos to the editor or the class agent(s) listed with your year, or email:

lawmag@  
suffolk.edu

## NEWSMAKERS



**Laurie Butler Kirby**, JD '83, a Providence, RI-based lawyer with the firm of Holland & Knight, is general counsel for the Women's Senior Golf Association. She negotiated with the Ladies Professional Golf Association to establish the Women's Senior Golf Tour as the first official senior tour of the LPGA. Also, Kirby was legal counsel to a concert benefit held at the Wang Center, "Boston 4 Boston." Proceeds were donated to the victims of September 11. Kirby, married for 18 years, has three children, ages 17, 15 and 13.



**Susan D. Ricci**, probate and family court circuit justice was reappointed to the Mental Health Legal Advisors Committee for a four-year term.

## 1985

*Class Agent*

**Michael Callahan**

*home:* 247 Humphrey Street  
Marblehead, MA 01945

*bus.:* NSTAR Service Co.  
Prudential Tower  
800 Boylston Street  
Boston, MA 02199  
phone: 617-424-3801  
fax: 617-424-2733  
email: michael\_callahan@NSTARonline.com

**Lisa M. (Grady) Fleming**, was appointed partner at Bromberg & Sunstein, LLP, a Boston intellectual property law firm.

**Andrew J. Palmer** of Palmer & Associates, Hanover, attended the Building Service Contractors Association's international convention in Tampa, FL, in March.

**Frank Talty** was named national chair of Law and Government Exploring, the prime sponsor of the National Mock Trial Tournament. He was also selected as a member of the National Learning for Life Committee.

## 1986

*Class Agents*

**Mark Barnett**

*home:* 158 Norman Road  
Brockton, MA 02302  
phone: 508-584-7164

**Donald Pinto**

*bus.:* Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster  
One Financial Center  
Boston, MA 02111  
phone: 617-951-1118  
email: drp@rackemann.com

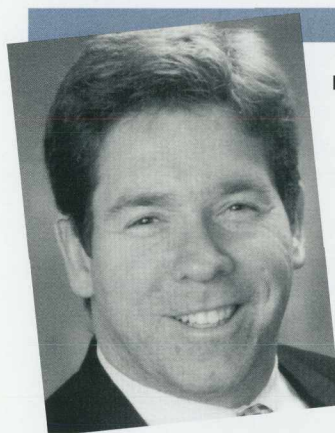
**Doug Sears**

*bus.:* P.O. Box 669  
Tewksbury, MA 01876-0669  
email: dwsear@mediaone.net

**Joe Wadland**

*bus.:* Wadland & Associates  
160 State Street  
Boston, MA 02110  
phone: 617-557-6050  
email: jwadland@aol.com

**Daniel J. Goldberg** joined Ruberto, Israel & Weiner, PC, as a shareholder to practice in the areas of construction litigation and business disputes.



## NEWSMAKERS

**Brian Carney**, JD '89, argued cases as an assistant district attorney for 11 years. In his spare time, he operated a small business as a video producer. "I became increasingly aware of how much our society relies on visual communication. I also realized that we, as lawyers, could do much better in the way that we present evidence to juries." Carney then pioneered the Multimedia Presentations Unit at the Suffolk County District Attorney's office. Today, the business Carney eventually founded, WIN Interactive, is taking off. The company provides consulting and multimedia design services, departmental development and technical assistance, and litigation graphics training to prosecutors' offices throughout the country and civil litigation firms in the Boston area. Visit WIN at [www.wininteractive.com](http://www.wininteractive.com).

## 1987

### REUNION OCTOBER 26

*Class Agents*

**Mark Darling**

*bus.:* Cogavin & Waystack  
2 Center Plaza  
Boston, MA 02108  
phone: 617-742-3340  
email: m5kids@cybercom.net

**Michael Walsh**

*home:* 9 Butler Street  
Dorchester, MA 02124  
phone: 617-293-3317

**John M. Gannon** was named director of investor education at NASD Regulation, Inc.

## 1988

*Class Agent*

**Karen Lynch Bernard**

*home:* 42 Drum Rock Avenue  
Warwick, RI 02886  
phone: 401-739-6585

**Jean Sehl Everett** is a partner at Hiscock & Barclay, LLP, in Syracuse, NY.



**Richard Fairbrothers** is deputy director/labor counsel for the labor relations department at the Massachusetts Port Authority. In 1999, Fairbrothers started working as general counsel/special assistant attorney general for the department of industrial accidents under Governor Paul Cellucci.

**Hugh Gorman**, is a Boston construction lawyer with a growing sports law practice. This year, he accompanied his client, 1980 Olympic hockey team star Jim Craig, to a series of receptions as well as motivational speaking events at the Olympic events in Salt Lake City. Gorman practices law at Hinckley Allen & Snyder, LLP, in Providence, RI.

**Patricia O'Leary** was appointed director of the Office of Social Justice, Peace and the Integrity of Creation for the Worcester Roman Catholic Diocese.

**John Toomey** joined Riley, Burke & Donahue after retiring as chief of police for the town of Swampscott. Toomey served for 30 years as a police officer and was chief of police for the past 13 years. He also served as a trustee for Marian Court College in Swampscott and was awarded the college's distinguished service award.

## 1989

*Class Agents*

**Meaghan Barrett**

*home:* 21 Loew Circle  
Milton, MA 02186  
phone: 617-361-4288

**Charles Kindregan III**

*bus.:* Looney & Grossman  
101 Arch Street  
Boston, MA 02108  
phone: 617-951-2800



**Laila Maalouf**

bus.: 20 Whitney Road  
Quincy, MA 02169  
phone: 617-689-0000  
fax: 617-984-1885

**Timothy McCrystal**

bus.: Ropes & Gray  
One International Place  
Boston, MA 02110  
phone: 617-951-7000  
email: tmcrcryst@ropesgray.com

**John Bosen** was named to the board of the Seacoast Repertory Theatre. He is with the law firm Watson & Bosen, PA, of Portsmouth, NH.

**Paul C. Dawley** was appointed an associate justice in Brockton District Court.

**Gerard T. Leone** was named associate US attorney to coordinate all Massachusetts anti-terrorism efforts on behalf of the US Attorney's Office.

**1990**

*Class Agent*

**Joel R. Davidson**

bus.: Law Office of Joel R. Davidson  
PO Box 14  
Wollaston, MA 02170  
phone: 617-773-9092  
fax: 617-770-0930  
email: JDavid3537@aol.com

**Ken Gordon**, an attorney with Hogan & Gordon in Boston, married Breana Daniell. They are living in Bedford.

**Ira H. Grolman** of Donahue & Grolman, was appointed a public administrator for Suffolk County.

**Michelle Nadeau O'Brian** is a partner at Moehrke, Mackie & Shea, Boston. She concentrates in environmental and land use litigation, permitting and compliance counseling.

**William J. Phelan** was elected mayor of the city of Quincy. He defeated the incumbent by 17 votes in the closest mayoral election in the city's history.

**1991**

*Class Agent*

**Gary Merken**

home: 791 Robinhood Road  
Rosemont, PA 19010  
phone: 610-581-4119  
email: gary.merken@ey.com

**Arthur J. Carakatsane** serves on the organizing committee and is a judge for the annual Massachusetts state mock trial program of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Carakatsane is in general practice in Middleton, concentrating in civil and criminal litigation.

**Ron Kowalski**, is a partner with Cacace, Tusch & Santagata in Stamford, CT, focusing his practice on civil litigation, and has been elected chairman of the Easton Democratic Town Committee.

**Janelle Malafronte** has released a debut pop/dance CD single "Center Stage." A professional performer, Janelle sings lead vocals with the dance/rock band, TRAX from the South Shore. She also maintains a real estate and general law practice and is affiliated with the Braintree law firm of Walsh & Sweeney.

**1992**

**REUNION OCTOBER 26**

*Class Agent*

**Jeff Padwa**

home: 25 Margrave Avenue  
Providence, RI 02906-5167  
phone: 401-273-8330

**Barbra I. Black** is an associate at Burns & Levinson, LLP, Boston, in the firm's divorce and family group. She practices in all aspects of divorce and separation, child custody and support, prenuptial agreements and paternity matters. She had been a solo practitioner for seven years in domestic and criminal defense.

**Lillian M. Jacquard** has joined the Providence, RI, firm Visconti & Boren as a senior associate in the areas of estate planning, wills and trusts, probate, business succession planning, elder law and medicaid planning.

**Mel Passarelli** is executive vice president, worldwide sales and support for Omtool, a maker of software for secure email and enterprise faxing.

**Michael Sacco** was named a partner in the Boston-based law firm Peabody & Arnold LLP, where he will concentrate on commercial litigation and administrative law.

**1993**

*Class Agent*

**Eileen McAnneny**

home: 416 Belgrade Avenue, #42  
West Roxbury, MA 02132  
phone: 617-323-1880

**Thomas J. Flannagan** of Riley, Burke & Donahue, LLP, Danvers, and wife Michelle announce the birth of twins, Anna Katherine Flannagan and Declan James Flannagan, born on February 20.

**Michael J. Newhouse** was appointed Wilmington town counsel.

**Tom Sullivan** was confirmed by the US Senate as chief counsel of the Small Business Administration's (SBA) Office of Advocacy, Washington, DC.

**1994**

*Class Agent*

**Judy Crowley**

home: 8 Jericho Hill Road  
Southboro, MA 01772  
phone: 508-229-2770

Cities and towns listed are in Massachusetts unless otherwise noted.

Send news and photos to the editor or the class agent(s) listed with your year, or email:

lawmag@  
suffolk.edu

**NEWSMAKERS**



**Jennifer L. Parent**, JD '95, is president of the New Hampshire Women's Bar Association (NHWBA). She was one of five people who founded the organization in 1988. New Hampshire's first statewide women's bar association has an open membership that maintains 25 percent of the active women lawyers in the state. Parent is an associate in the litigation department of McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton in Manchester and Nashua, NH. She focuses her practice in the areas of commercial litigation, employment litigation, school law and general litigation.



**George J. Armbruster III** and wife, Stephanie, announce the birth of daughter Arielle Elise Armbruster, born January 24. Armbruster is a partner at Voorhies & Labbe, in Lafayette, Louisiana.



**Paul W. Carey** is a partner at Mirick O'Connell in Worcester. He is a member of the firm's creditors' rights and bankruptcy group.

**Joshua D. Koskoff** was named partner in Koskoff, Koskoff & Bieder of Bridgeport and Stamford, CT.

**Timothy W. Mungovan** was elected a partner of Nixon Peabody LLP. He is a member of the litigation group in the firm's Boston office.

**Laurie Salame** is the associate publisher at Modern Memoirs, an Amherst-based business with clients nationwide. Modern Memoirs offers writing, editing and publishing services, specializing in memoirs and family histories. Also, through a newly created non-profit organization, The American Tribute Center, she will assist trauma survivors (including victims of domestic violence and families of those lost on September 11) in creating books and tributes for private publication. Salame is board president of Safe Passage, a battered women's program serving Hampshire county.

**Neal F. Splaine** is a partner at Pepe & Hazard, Boston. He is a member of the business services practice group.

## 1995

### Class Agent

#### Gary Murad

home: 75 Cambridge Parkway, Apt. E110  
Cambridge, MA 02142  
phone: 617-621-0119

**Holly L. Cini** is an associate at Jackson Lewis Schnitzler & Krupman of Hartford, CT. The firm represents management in labor, employment and benefits law and related litigation.

**Melissa A. (Boyle) Gallivan** has established her own practice in Foxboro. Previously, she was an associate of White, Inker, Aronson, PC, in Boston and is a former law clerk for the Massachusetts Probate and Family Court. She will continue to practice matrimonial law.

**Christopher Kiely** has married Elise Del Gaudio. They are living in Medford.

**Karen McOwen Ryan** has joined the legal department of Clean Harbors Environmental Services, Inc., as a staff attorney focusing on labor and employment law issues.

**Eric Schutzbank**, an attorney with the law office of Maxa S. Berid, married Ann Ruth Lipman. They are living in Lowell.

## 1996

### Class Agents

#### Jennifer Hoopis

bus.: Hoopis & Hoopis  
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#### Michael Palladino

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fax: 617-367-1434  
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**Sharon Callahan** and Troy Graham were married and are living in Waltham.

**Michelle Dineen** and Brian Jerrett were married and are living in Northbridge.

**Anthony Galluccio**, former mayor of Cambridge, received the 2001 John F. Kennedy Library Foundation's annual Fenn Award for Political Leadership. Galluccio was selected for his leadership in involving youth in community affairs in Cambridge and increasing the number of employment opportunities for students in that city.

**Lori Richmond Gershon** and husband Timothy announce the birth of Zachary Daniel Gershon born February 27, 2002. Lori is an assistant district attorney specializing in the prosecution of crimes against children in Brooklyn, NY.

## 1997

### REUNION OCTOBER 26

### Class Agents

#### Dylan Carson

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1299 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW  
Washington, DC 20004  
phone: 202-383-7026  
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#### Stephanie Lyons

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Cambridge, MA 02138  
phone: 617-234-1914

**Larry Labonte** an associate with John P. LeGrand & Associates, PC, married Jill Amorelli. They live in Reading.

## 1998

### Class Agents

#### Paul Cronin

home: 2 Reed Lane  
Bedford, MA 01730  
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#### Peter Fiore

home: 58 Mott Street  
Arlington, MA 02474  
phone: 781-646-6009

#### Jamie Murphy

home: 17 Ruggiano Circle  
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phone: 617-725-8095

#### Nathanael E. Wright

home: 7 Frawley Street, Apt. 11  
Boston, MA 02115  
phone: 617-734-0995  
bus.: phone: 617-266-9857



**Steven F. Carvalho** married Aleethia L. Roberts. They are living in Cumberland, RI.

**Sheila Creaton** married Ciaran Kelly and they are living in South Boston.



**Christopher Crowley**, (being pinned) was promoted to US Army captain in the Florida National Guard. He lives in Naples, FL, where he works as a felony prosecutor.

**Lawrence P. Donnelly** was appointed a visiting fellow in law for the current academic year by the law faculty of the National University of Ireland, Galway. Most recently he was with the Boston-based litigation firm Curtin, Murphy & O'Reilly, PC.

**Mark A.S. Duke**, an attorney in Brooklyn, NY, married Betty Elisanda Boyle.

**Thomas Hollenbeck** was named chief compliance officer for Brown & Company Securities Corp.

**Jessica L. Maher** joined Gosselin, Dubord & Rabasco, PA, as an associate concentrating in business, real estate, commercial and elder law.

**Lisa Martinelli** has joined Partridge Snow & Hahn as an associate in the firm's litigation practice group.

**Matthew J. McDonough** was named an associate in the Pittsfield law firm Cain Hibbard Myers & Cook, PC. He concentrates in civil litigation, employment law, and technology and Internet law.

**Patrick McGrath**, an attorney with Ciccetti and Tansley in Waterbury, CT, married Christie J. Laughran. They are living in West Hartford, CT.

**Michael C. Palermo** joined Gallagher & Cavanaugh, LLP, in Lowell. He concentrates in civil litigation, focusing on products liability, employment matters, business disputes and construction site and motor vehicle accidents.

## 1999

### Class Agents

#### J.R. Craven

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#### Marc Diller

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#### Thamir Kaddouri, Jr.

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#### Helen Litsas

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**George T. Comeau**, managing associate director of Suffolk University Media Services, joined the Massachusetts Audubon Society's advisory council, working to support the mission and direction of the largest conservation organization in New England. Comeau will continue to serve as chairman of the Visual Art Center advisory board and is co-chairman of Massachusetts Audubon's Intellectual Property Committee.

**Jennifer L. Hertz** is an associate in the Boston office of Duane, Morris & Heckscher, LLP, in the reorganization and finance group. She previously clerked for the Hon. Joan N. Feeney, JD '78, US bankruptcy judge.

## 2000

### Class Agents

#### Susan M. Bourque

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#### Kristin Cole

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#### Kathleen Delaplain

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#### Jennifer Genzale

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**Josh S. Cutler**, editor of *The Duxbury Clipper* and a member of the Hull board of selectmen, married Leslie D. Proulx. They are living in Hull.

**Michael J. Fencer** is an associate in the bankruptcy and creditors' rights and litigation groups of Jager Smith, PC, Boston. He was previously law clerk to the Hon. Joel B. Rosenthal, US bankruptcy judge.

**Anthony Gallant**, an attorney with Crowe & Mulvey LLP, in Boston, married Maureen C. Michon.

**Bob Glotzer**, has opened the Law Office of Robert H. Glotzer, at 50 Congress Street, Boston. He can be reached at lawyerglotzer@hotmail.com, or 617-742-8700.

**William Hayden**, was promoted to senior risk manager and counsel for General Electric Company at their Solutions Group headquarters in Atlanta, GA. He specializes in complex software licensing and general commercial law. He continues to serve as a lieutenant commander in the US Navy Reserves and recently returned from an extended deployment to Europe in support of NATO counterterrorism operations. His email address is: william.hayden@indsys.ge.com

**Amy Kwesell**, an attorney with Kopelman & Paige of Boston, married Jason Gerry.

**Denise Morgan** was admitted to the New York State Bar.

Cities and towns listed are in Massachusetts unless otherwise noted.

Send news and photos to the editor or the class agent(s) listed with your year, or email:

lawmag@  
suffolk.edu



## 2001

### Class Agents

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#### Laura Unflat

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email: lunflat@tiac.net

#### Donald Wyse

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Nahant, MA 01908

phone: 781-581-0683

email: wysedd@yahoo.com

**Brian Donovan** is an associate at Bromberg & Sunstein, LLP, a Boston intellectual property law firm.

**Stephen Hansen** married Rachel Sinclair. They are living in Boston.

**Maryjo Hart** joined Bowditch & Dewey, LLP, in Worcester as an associate attorney in the firm's estate, financial and tax planning practice.

**Kenneth J. Hill** joined the litigation group of Adler, Pollock & Sheehan of Boston and Providence, RI.

**Scott Hiller** was named head coach of the Boston Cannons, a major league lacrosse team.

**Jon MacQuarrie**, a real estate attorney with the law office of Anthony Troiano in Charlestown, married Jennifer Hanlon. They are living in Charlestown.



**Jeffrey A. Mega** is an associate in the Providence, RI, office of Tillinghast Licht Perkins Smith & Cohen, LLP.

**Michelle L. Prager** joined Freeman, Johnson & Aceto, PC, as an associate.

**Kostantinos Sofronas** is an associate in the Boston office of Mintz Levin Cohn Ferris Glovsky and Popeo, PC, where he practices in the business, finance and litigation sections.

**Benjamin B. Tymann** joined Mintz Levin Cohn Ferris Glovsky and Popeo, PC, as an associate in the firm's Boston office and practices in the litigation section.

**Stacey M. Zavalas** is an associate with Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti in Morristown, NJ.

## IN MEMORIAM

HENRY M. MURPHY, JD '29

JAMES J. KILEY, JD '33

DANIEL J. TOOMEY, JD '40

EDWARD P. JOHNSON, JD '41

PAUL S. RICH, JD '41

EDWARD T. HOWARD, JD '42

JOSEPH W. DOWNES, JD '47

JOSEPH J. PADELLARO, JD '48

THOMAS G. REILLY, JD '49

PETER DERESTIE, JD '52

JOHN A. DALY, JD '68

GUNNAR S. OVERSTROM JR., JD '68

WILLIAM F. DOHERTY, JD '70

FRANCIS L. FLATLEY, JD '74

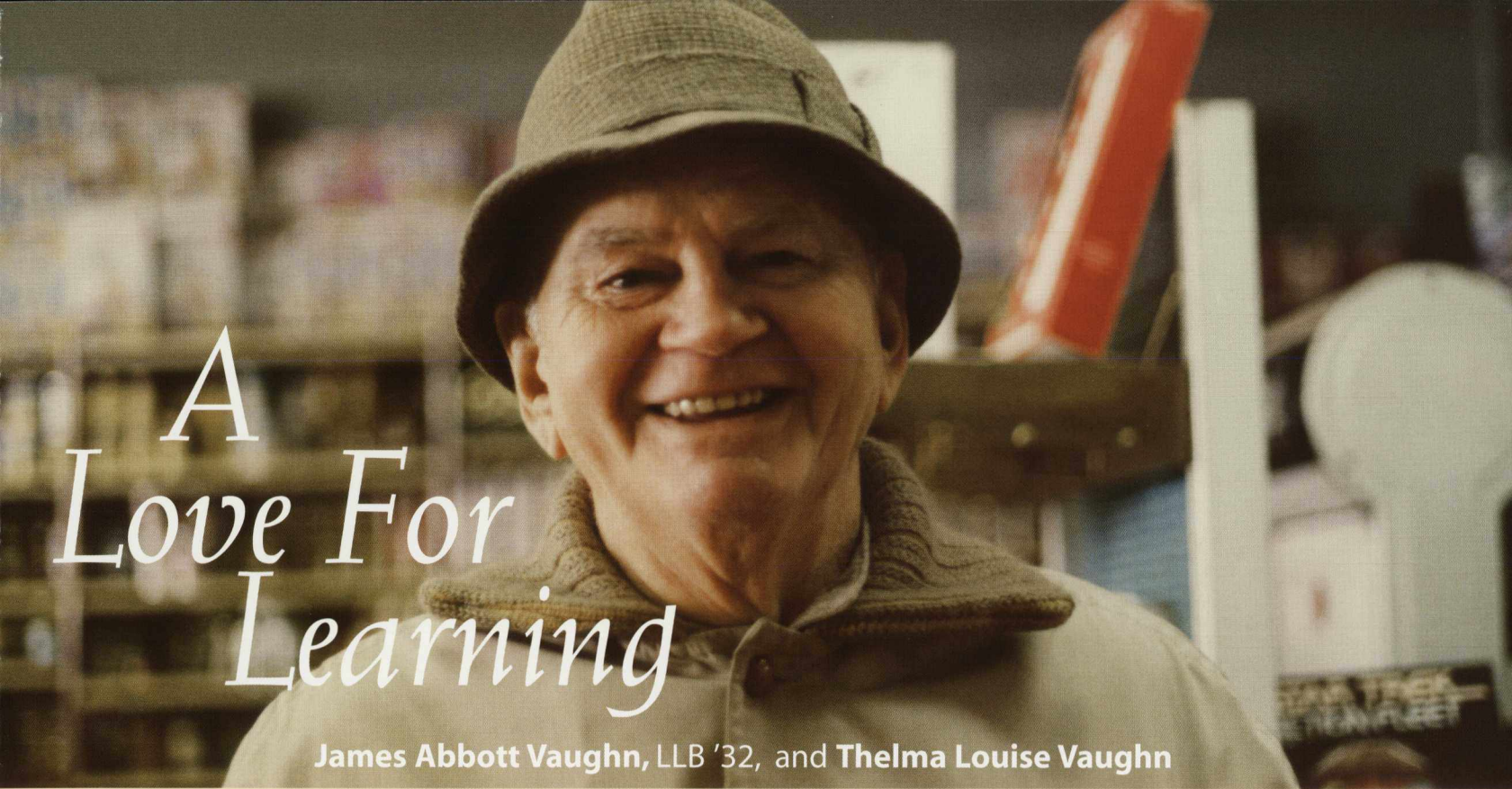
VIRGINIA SPILLANE KEATEN, JD '76

ROBERT G. BROWN, JD '82

KEVIN SCOTT, BS '80, JD '83

BETH A. NOWELL, JD '96





# A Love For Learning

**James Abbott Vaughn, LLB '32, and Thelma Louise Vaughn**

*James Abbott Vaughn and Thelma Louise Vaughn made a bequest of their substantial estate to Suffolk University Law School, James Vaughn's alma mater.*

While he never practiced law, James Abbott Vaughn apparently never forgot the intellectual stimulation of his courses at Suffolk Law School, which prompted him to continue his education. He came to Suffolk directly from Cushing Academy in Ashburnham and went on to earn a BBA and MBA from Boston University after graduating from Suffolk.

Their material belongings and personal mementos help shed light on Louise and James Vaughn's lives. Photo albums show a couple leading an active life—pictures of swimming, golf and casual baseball games abound.

A scrapbook contains Suffolk memorabilia, including a five-page class history, delivered at Class Day before the evening graduation ceremony on June 16, 1932. James Vaughn's good humor shines through as he reminisces about classes, professors and fellow students, noting: "It is said that the law is a 'jealous mistress,' and how well you who are near and dear to these men know of the sacrifices made to win her favor."

A year after graduation, he was still involved with Suffolk: A program for the annual alumni ball of 1933 is pasted into the scrapbook. A program from the Park Street Club during that same year showed Vaughn participating in a debate, arguing the affirmative position "That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia." At the time, the Park Street club was a 43-year-old debating club with Gleason Archer, founder and first dean of Suffolk Law, serving as president.

On October 10, 1939, Vaughn married Thelma Louise Fisher. At the time of his marriage, Vaughn was working in the insurance industry and attending classes at Boston University.

By Nancy Kelleher

James was born and raised in Charlestown, and his wife was raised and attended college in Indiana. The couple split their time between a home on Beacon Hill and Vaughn's mother's large farm in Bedford, Massachusetts, until they settled into a Victorian home in Brighton around mid-century.

Louise was a social worker and worked for a time for the Veteran's Administration. She was an avid knitter, and the couple was interested in antiques and collecting.

Vaughn's scrapbook lapses for a few years after his marriage, until 1943, when he was teaching economics in the Army Specialized Training Program. He then taught economics at Simmons College for many years. An undated newspaper clipping shows he was elected "favorite professor" by Simmons students. He was a member of the New England Association of Social Studies Teachers and helped organize a 1946 conference of social studies teachers at Radcliffe College.

In 1947, he was named director of public relations at Simmons. He was involved in College Public Relations Association conferences held each summer in Ithaca, New York. It was during the 1949 conference that Vaughn made headlines in the *New York Times* and *Boston Herald* when he proposed a "GI Bill of Rights for civilians," urging the federal government to dedicate \$1 billion per year for scholarships and fellowships.

He left Simmons in 1950 and later joined the public relations department at Eastern Gas and Fuel Association.

Known in his Brighton neighborhood as "the professor," neighbor Ronald Harrington says, "He looked the part, always well dressed, with the bow-tie and all." He said the couple liked reading and after retirement took courses at various colleges and universities out of a love for learning. This love for learning is the Vaughns' legacy to Suffolk Law School. ●

For more information on how you can make a planned gift to Suffolk University Law School, please contact Peter A. Szeidler, planned giving officer, at 617-573-8454 or email [pszeidle@suffolk.edu](mailto:pszeidle@suffolk.edu).





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